

Flaherty in Hot Spot . . .

Investigation Reveals Match-Making Control

OAKLAND (AP)—State boxing investigator James Cox developed testimony Monday showing Sid Flaherty's close match-making control in San Francisco bay area boxing.

Promoter Johnny Munro testified at the state boxing investigation that Flaherty "actually runs" California boxing enterprises. Under California rules, a manager isn't supposed to be connected with promoting fights.

Flaherty maintains Carl (Bobo) Dixon, former middleweight champion, and a stable stable of fighters.

Overpayment Admitted Munro, matchmaker for California Boxing Enterprises in Richmond and Oakland, said Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president, and Truman Gibson, secretary of the IBC, were shareholders in CBE.

Under Cox' questioning, Munro acknowledged a \$10,000 overpayment, beyond contract percentages, to Olson's purse in a 1955 Cow Palace fight.

Cox asked whether Flaherty would have to ask CBE approval for rearrangement of fight card's "gate." Munro said no.

Munro said the fight clubs he operates in Oakland and Richmond were part of CBE and that he was sure Eddie Ford's arena in San Francisco also was.

To Keep Fighters Busy "All the money goes to the corporation," Munro said.

Before the CBE was organized, Munro acknowledged payments to Flaherty over and beyond fight and manager shares for booking help.

Under the arrangement where Flaherty absorbed losses, Flaherty received a 50-50 split of any profits from a boxing show.

Cox questioned Munro closely about the number of Flaherty-managed fights appearing on his Richmond and Oakland shows.

Flaherty fighter was a main event in all shows through 1951-52-53-54.

Cox said five Flaherty fighters were on one fight card in July, 1954. He asked whether Munro was aware of a state regulation requiring written permission from the state athletic commission for more than three of a manager's fighters appearing on a single card.

Munro said he gave the boxing commission advance notice of the fighters on the card, but did not specifically ask written permission on this or any other occasion.

The commission never raised a question, he said.

Munro said Flaherty had the best fighters available for boxing shows.

"Sid Flaherty don't tell me what to do; he suggests," Munro said. "Mostly I follow what he suggests. He don't tell me. He's not that type of fellow."

Cox asked Munro to explain a \$30,712 payment to Harry Fine, now manager of Sacramento lightweight Joey Lopez. Munro said the money was paid for Fine's "expenses" on a trip to Los Angeles to line up an Alex Fimbre-Vann Randell bout in May, 1955.

Records said Munro said Cox showed Munro records indicating this payment was charged to the account for "fighters' purses."

Munro said he was surprised that the records showed this. He said it was a "mistake" and should have been charged to "travel expense."

In earlier phases of the investigation, Cox has struck at deductions for manager expenses out of fighters' purses.

Jackie King, Sacramento promoter, testified \$857.00 was paid to Flaherty as a half cut in the gate of Sacramento's only televised fight between Maurice Harper and Al Wilson. King explained Flaherty put him in touch with Ray Arce, fight television booking agent.

Fred A. Pearl of Sacramento, said that on certain Sacramento shows, sports writer Bill Conlin of the Sacramento Union was paid a 1% per cent cut for writing publicity stories for "the country papers."

In Sacramento, Conlin told the Associated Press "there is no mystery about it."

On certain boxing shows Jackie King and Fred Pearl employed me to write advance publicity stories for out-of-town use which I did with the full knowledge and consent of my publishers."

Whits Pound Pioneers in 2

WALLA WALLA (AP)—Whitman combined timely hitting with good pitching and near-perfect fielding to sweep a Northwest Conference baseball doubleheader from Lewis and Clark here Monday, 19-6 and 6-2.

The Missionaries pushed across eight runs in the first two innings of the opener and coasted to victory.

Senators Heading For Home League Opener Here Saturday

(Continued from preced. page.) Henry Monday, sending the infielder back to the Sacramento club. He still has a long way to go before being up to Class B baseball standards.

"The rest of this week will be spent on that pitching staff," Luby told Monday night. "They're just not in shape yet, but they will be. Their work is cut out for them."

Both Mel Krause and Jack Dunn likely will participate in some of the week's drills at Salem, as Luby expects to use both in the opener Saturday night.

Adding insult to injury, Pitcher Red Whitson reported to the Salem about 10 pounds underweight after a long bout with the "flu," and figures it will take him some time before he's ready to go. Having the 17-game-winner of last season on the shelf at this particular time isn't good, but he may come around fast.

Get Those Tickets Baseball fans are reminded that tickets for Saturday's opening game are now on sale at four local agencies, Wickland Sporting Goods Store, Stevens & Son Jewelers, Oscar Enger Insurance Agency in the Capitol Shopping Center, and at Waters Field. Also, Senators President George Paulus again urges those who have pledged for season tickets to secure them this week. The season tickets are available at the ball park (phone 4-6391).

Spokane 195 210-12-14 18 3 Salinas 180 202 200-7 18 9 Bill Young, Bill Botter (7) and Joe Rossi, Jerry Cade, Ron King (6) and Ray Earl, Harv Knopf (6).

H. H.: 1st Vern Lovelace (C), 2nd Neil (8), 3rd Doyle (C), Mark: 18.8. 100: 1st Jim Travis (C), 2nd Haas (D), 3rd Quiring (D), Mark: 11.3. Mile: 1st Tom Morgan (S), 2nd Smith (C), 3rd Ingram (C), Mark: 4.8.3.

440: 1st Denny Deets (S), 2nd Quiring (D), 3rd Nelson (C), Mark: 36.8. L. W.: 1st Vern Lovelace (C), 2nd Newford (S), 3rd Wash (D), Mark: 22.3.

220: 1st Jim Travis (C), 2nd Haas (D), 3rd Cutforth (C), Mark: 23.7. 200: 1st (tie) Deshone (D) and Morgan (S), 3rd Ingram (C), Mark: 3:14.9.

R. J.: Bob Brens (C), 2nd Lovelace (C), 3rd Petros (S), Mark: 18.7. Disc: 1st Bob Roy (S), 2nd Everts (D), 3rd McCormick (D), Mark: 16.2 1/2.

H. J.: 1st Brens (C), 2nd (tie) Haas (D) and J. Doyle (C), Mark: 5.7. Vault: 1st Bob Roy (S), 2nd Brens (C), 3rd Wheelhouse (S), Mark: 11.6.

Shot: 1st Bob Roy (S), 2nd Bond (C), 3rd Nash (D), Mark: 68.1. Jay: 1st Bob Roy (S), 2nd Britton (C), 3rd Bond (C), Mark: 142.5. Relay: 1st Central Travis, Cutforth, Brens, Lovelace; 2nd, Staysak, Mark: 1:13.1.

North Salem's JV Club Tops Albany

ALBANY (Special)—North Salem's Jayvees blanked the Albany Jayvees, 4-0, in a baseball game played here Monday. Albany collected six hits but was unable to put them together for a run.

After scoring once in the second inning, the North Salems scored three more in the fourth off an error, Hal Cowen's double and Jim McCafferty's single.

North Salem JV .010 300 0-4-9 1 Albany JV .000 000 0-0-6 3 Kelley, Harms (6) and Darling, McCafferty (4); Wilfert and Daradex.

Capital Auto Racers Set Important Meeting

An important meeting for the Capital Auto Racing association and its auxiliary will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of club president Red Weitman, 3940 Hollywood avenue.

Weitman has requested that all car drivers, owners and sponsors be present for the meeting.

Schedule Told Of Boat Races

A schedule of seven intercity boat races was released Monday by the Salem Boat Club. First race of the season will be May 6 at Corvallis. Salem will be the host club for a race slated here July 29.

This year all intercity races will include a new junior division of races for youngsters from 9 to 13 years of age.

The complete schedule which follows does not include the OMBRA races planned for May 27 and July 4. The schedule with the sponsoring club and the site of the races:

May 6, Corvallis at Corvallis; May 20, Lebanon at Corvallis; June 10, Corvallis at Corvallis; June 24, Albany at Albany; July 29, Salem at Salem; August 26, Corvallis at Corvallis; September 9, Albany at Albany.

Beaver Bowmen Field Tourney Held Sunday

The Beaver Bowmen field tournament was held at Dallas Sunday with the following results in the five divisions of the tourney:

Men's instinctive: Frank Larson, Portland; Bill DeSallies, Portland; Sherman Spears, Portland. Men's freestyle: Ike Epperly, Eugene; Bill Smith Roseburg; Paul Pintarich, Portland.

Women's instinctive: Dorothy Ballou, Roseburg; Ruth Digby, Roseburg; Eileen Brown, Dallas. Women's freestyle: Marge Hamilton, Portland; Fern Epperly, Eugene; Vada Wood, Portland. Junior Boys: Delbert Killingsworth, Salem; George Heppner, Dallas; Dennis Dumler, Salem.

Jack Cassini, Memphis manager, led four different minor leagues in stolen bases. In 1940 he led the Ohio State League, 1941 the Pioneer League, 1947 the Texas League and 1948 the American Assn.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo. A cartoon strip showing a man in a suit talking to a group of people. The man says: 'UNITED EAR-WAX-IT SHOULD BE GOOD FOR AT LEAST FIFTY POINTS-IF I HAD YOUR MONEY I'D BUY ALL I COULD GET-I GOT TEN SHARES'. The group replies: 'THAT GOOD, HUN? OKAY-PUT IN A BUY ORDER-TWO HUNDRED AT THIRTY ONE'. The man says: 'BUT WHEN HIS TOUTED STOCKS TUMBLE, HE TELLS THE CUSTOMERS HOW EASY THEY GOT OFF COMPARED TO HIM'. The group replies: 'WHAT HAPPENED? EAR-WAX IS DOWN TO 16-THAT'S THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS I'M OUT'. The man says: 'YOU GOT NOTHIN' TO KICK ABOUT, PAL-LOOKA ME--ONE THOUSAND SHARES I WENT FOR-FIFTEEN THOUSAND BUCKS I'M OUT!'. The man says: 'COSMO, THE WALL ST. CUSTOMERS' MAN, SOAPS HIS CLIENTS BY TELLING EM THEY'RE SO RICH AND HE'S SO POOR...'. A small caption at the bottom reads: '© 1949 THE NEW FEATURES PUBLISHING CO., WORLD BOSTON ASSOCIATION'.

Bevos to Wear New Bright Red Shirts

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Only the weather now stands between Portland's candy-stripped pitchers and opposing Pacific Coast League batters.

Manager Tommy Holmes said his pitchers were free, starting with Monday's game with San Diego, to wear their red sweat shirts and white-striped sleeves.

"But if it's cold," he added, "they may want to wear heavier shirts."

Bob Hall pitched for Portland Monday night and wore the heavier shirt without the stripes. The weather was cloudy and cool. Uniforms Protested

Managers of some other clubs had objected to use of the striped sleeves, part of the Portland uniforms, by the pitchers. They maintained the stripes might distract batters. They were backed up by umpires.

But a directive to umpires Monday from league president Leslie M. O'Connor declared "there is nothing in the playing rules which prohibits use of such shirts."

Holmes said he was pleased with O'Connor's directive. "We just wanted to dress ourselves up," he said, "but we tried to be agreeable about the matter."

Batters Don't Object The Portland manager said he had not heard of any complaint by opposing batters.

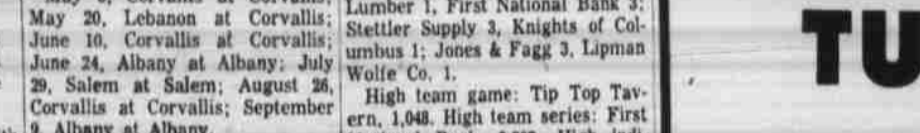
Portland's pitchers wore solid red jerseys against Hollywood last week, without being asked. There had been no objection from the Hollywood club.

There has been no complaint from San Diego. One Padre pitcher commented he was more concerned about the stripes on Portland batters' sleeves distracting him.

O'Connor said in his directive that it would be rescinded if other managers could present convincing evidence the stripes were objectionable.

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Today's Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)—Ezrine (1-0) vs. Ragvin (0-0). New York at Pittsburgh—Worthington (0-1) vs. Kilne (1-0). Milwaukee at Chicago—Buhl (1-0) vs. Harder (0-1). Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)—Scantlebury (0-0) vs. Mizell (1-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at New York—Stobbs (1-0) vs. Kucks (1-0). Boston at Baltimore—Brewer (1-0) vs. Wilson (1-0). Detroit at Kansas City—Gromek (0-1) vs. Shantz (1-0). Only games scheduled.

BOWLING Scores

UNIVERSITY BOWL Classic League team results: Hartman's Jewelers 4, Smalley Oil Co. 0. Double Cola 4, Salem Hardware 0. Crown Prince Bowling Shirts 4, Barbs Sporting Goods 0. Bamages Beverages 3, Riches Electric 1. Boyce Team 3, Frank's Produce 1.

High team series and game. Hartman's Jewelers 3027 and 1073. High individual series and game, Bud Ostrem of Double Cola 656 and 256.

Other high scores: Bunny Bunnell 612, Lyle Anderson 630, Dick Morris 605, Dick Phipps 600, Art Upston 609, Frank Evans 628, Bob Eckstrom 605, Ed Talbot 616, Chel Boyce 631.

UB 800 League team results: Kammer Motors 3, Team No. 3, O. Chuck's Service 0, Simmons Fuel Oil 3. Nameless Food Mkt. 3, Ripp's Service 0, Team No. 6, 1-Taggesell Pontiac 2, Cadwell Oil 0, Repine Paint 3.

High team series and game. Simmons Fuel Oil 2565 and 899. High individual series, Orv Sarc of Taggesell Pontiac 371. High individual game, Al Jungling of Nameless Food Mkt. 228.

Other high scores: Bill Luke of Simmons Fuel Oil 562-207, Bill Ringnalds of Chuck's Service 546-204, Ted Ellinger of Cadwell Oil converted 4-7-6 split.

Batting Averages Tricky This Early in The Season

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (AP)—Batting averages are tricky at this stage of the season, running the scale from Ted Williams' glowing .314 to Jose Valdivielso's .000. Until 15 or 20 games and enough "at bats" to make sense, the averages reflect only who is hot or cold at the moment.

Figures through Sunday's games are rough on the rookie corps. Luis Aparicio, the Chicago White Sox's new shortstop, is way down there at .143 and Cincinnati's Frank Robinson is struggling at .132. Jerry Lumpe, the New York Yankees' rookie shortstop, is hitting .350 but has been guilty of four errors in six games.

Mantle, Berra Both Hot The big muscle men of the first week are Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra of the Yankees. Mantle tops the majors with four homers and 13 runs batted in while Yogi has hit three homers and driven in 12 runs. Ray Jablonski, Cincinnati's third baseman, has hit four homers and is tied with St. Louis' Stan Musial at eight runs batted in the National.

Jablonski, incidentally, is making a fine comeback after his bad experiences of last season. Acquired from St. Louis after the 1954 campaign Jabbo was expected to add power to the Redlegs last season. Instead, he foun- dered at the .220 level and was shipped off to San Diego in mid-July. His fielding has improved,

so that he has made only one error.

Cards Real Hitters Although the Yankees have captured the imagination with their outbursts against the Boston Red Sox, the real hitting club of the season has been the St. Louis Cardinals with a team average of .336.

Ken Boyer, the Cards' second-year man at third base, tops everybody in both leagues, except Williams, with a .365 average. 13 hits in 23 at bats. As Williams has been up only seven times because of his leg injury, Boyer really shows the way.

Moon Bating .455 Wally Moon, the Cards' first baseman, is batting .455 and Bill Sarni, the No. 1 catcher, has a .318 mark. Don Blasingame, who seems to have taken over the shortstop job from Alex Grammas, has a .364 average compared to Grammas' .300.

Dee Fondy of the Chicago Cubs also has been hitting the ball at a fancy 500 clip, best on the club. Hobie Landrish, acquired from Cincinnati, is hitting .400. And Monte Irwin's comeback is progressing at a 316 level.

Kansas City has been hitting like crazy with Joe Ginsberg, up from Seattle, hitting .467. The veteran Enos Slaughter is hitting .385.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

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Tide Table

Tides for Taft, Oregon (Compiled by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)

Table with columns: Date, Time, High Water, Low Water, Time Interval.

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